

What Schwab Says.
What Hays Says.
A Good Poem.
Don't Teach Brutality.
By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1921.)

Charles M. Schwab says the Germans are beating the Allies in industry. "Germany can put a ton of steel in England at \$20 a ton cheaper than England can make it, and is sending pneumatic tools to Detroit. We used to ship such machinery to Germany, sold it cheaper than she could make it."

Mr. Schwab says "Germany is ahead of all Europe in production." He concludes that labor "can be paid only what labor earns." Very true, but that isn't the whole story. It is true that in Germany labor is really working hard. It is also true that in Germany profiteers are put in jail, not whitewashed, or praised as patriots.

Some men in this country, worrying about the high price of labor and planning to cut it down, would be "worrying" about the small size of a prison cell if they were in Germany. In the Chicago stockyards they save the tail of the ox and sell it; they also pay attention to the ox's body. Profiteering in this country is the body of the industrial ox, labor is only the tail.

Mr. Hays, Postmaster General, made a good speech to newspaper publishers yesterday. He promises that the postoffice will further develop mail delivery by flying machine. This country ought to have 10,000 first-class flying machines, trained men to run them, able to change from mail carrying to dynamite carrying in war, if necessary. That is the way to prevent war and to realize the wish expressed by President Harding yesterday that no American battleships might ever again fire a cannon.

Hays says the post office will not consider labor a commodity. That is important, when the biggest employers of the country are trying to make of labor the cheapest possible commodity, while keeping up prices on their own products.

Mr. Hays had interesting news for postoffice robbers; he has given sixteen thousand automatic revolvers and some riot guns to postoffice employees. The orders are "Shoot to kill."

Mr. Hays preached a good sermon on optimism, reciting a little poem called "Perspective," written by Cyrus H. K. Curtis. A colored gentleman, seeing a railroad for the first time, looking way down the track, then back at the wide locomotive, decided that the locomotive wouldn't be able to go far, because the rails kept getting closer together.

The moral of the poem is: Don't be fooled by perspective and don't worry about something far off; when you get there you will find the rails far enough apart.

If there were room here to print all that Hays said about the post office statistics, you would realize that this is a pretty good country. For instance, one post office in New York City handles twice as much mail as the whole of Canada. To this you may add that one single Hearst newspaper in New York uses more than twice as much newsprint paper as is used by all the newspapers in Canada.

Two or three hundred editors that listened to Hays asked each other solemnly, "What is the matter with business?" Answer: Suppose you owned the biggest jewelry store in town and woke up to find that everybody on your books had gone bankrupt. You wouldn't expect to sell much jewelry for awhile. The first thing to do would be to help your customers get on their feet.

Europe is the customer of the United States. Europe is half bankrupt, and its money is worth little or nothing. The first thing is to get Europe started, that Europeans may buy. Harding and Hughes are working at that.

One thing stands in the way: Germany has to pay, and those that conquered her are trying to invent some scheme that will keep Germany from making money and at the same time enable her to pay tens of billions of gold dollars. That isn't easy.

A well-meaning judge suggests that the only way to stop highway robbery is to restore the whipping post and whip the highwaymen.

It would not work. You can't reform criminals by setting them the example in brutality. They used to saw men in two lengths and cut out their tongues for blasphemy. They broke them on the wheel, just casually, to get information from them. That didn't make them better.

If you restore the whipping post, why not restore red-hot pincers, the boot, the rack, and the human bonfire? Let all that stay buried, in the museums. Steady justice, free from bias, will take care of the criminal, who is always mentally, and usually physically, defective.

WEATHER

Cloudy and unsettled tonight. Slightly cooler tonight. Saturday fair. Moderate to fresh west and northwest winds. Temperature at 8 a. m., 55 degrees.

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PRINCE CAROL STILL UNITED TO WIFE NO. 1

Discover His Marriage to French Girl Not Annulled Before He Wed Helene.

By NEWTON C. PARKE. International News Service.

PARIS, April 29.—That Crown Prince Carol of Rumania committed bigamy when he married Princess Helene, daughter of King Constantine of Greece, is the sensational charge made by the Gazette de Louzanne.

BABY BORN TO FIRST WIFE. The Swiss newspaper declares it can prove that the heir to the Rumanian throne never annulled his marriage to his former sweetheart, Jeanne Marie Valentine Lambrino, before he married the Greek princess and that the previous marriage was legal in every way. Furthermore, adds the newspaper, the Rumanian crown prince is the father of a baby boy born to his first wife.

The love affair of Carol and Mlle. Lambrino, daughter of a Rumanian general, received but scant attention in the newspapers because it passed through a period when the war was engrossing public attention. By court order the Rumanian censor ruthlessly eliminated from all press dispatches nearly all references to Mlle. Lambrino. One Rumanian newspaper, which had hinted at some of the facts, was suppressed.

FAMILY WELL KNOWN. The Lambrino family is one of the best known in Rumania and enjoyed the intimacy of the court. This intimacy increased when the Germans invaded Rumania and the royal family sought refuge in Jassy, where the seat of government was installed.

Prince Carol visited Mlle. Lambrino nearly every evening at Jassy until his regiment was sent to the Moldavian mountains for the express purpose of making up the courtship. But Carol was determined to marry the general's daughter, and by a private courier sent her a letter urging her to elope with him to Odessa. He promised her that under no circumstances would he ever marry another woman, and that if his father persisted in his opposition he would renounce his right to the Rumanian throne.

SLIPS AWAY TO ODESSA. Mlle. Lambrino slipped away to Odessa incognito and alone. There, according to the Gazette de Louzanne, she was legally married in the Petrovka Cathedral. The prince wore his uniform and all his decorations. Two Russian officers were witnesses and the Rumanian consul at Odessa sent his felicitations to the newly wedded pair.

The following day the crown prince wired the news to his father and asked permission to return to Rumania. The King consented, but in his reply ordered Carol that he had taken French leave from his regiment and would have to be punished by seventy-five days imprisonment. A special train took the young couple to the Rumanian frontier. There it was met by an automobile. The bride was forced to leave the train and was taken to the home of her grandmother. The crown prince continued on his way to the Monastery of Orava, where he secured his prison term.

VISITED BY HIS FATHER. During this imprisonment Carol received several visits from his father, who urged him to sign a document annulling the marriage. When Carol refused, plans were made for him to visit the Far East in the hope he would forget his young bride.

SITUATIONS OPEN For Both Men And Women

Help Wanted—Male. PLUMBER—First-class; tinner and helper. REGISTERED PHARMACIST at once. \$35 per week. A. N. SALESMAN for local tire concern. \$100 a month to men who can sell. Help Wanted—Female. STENOGRAPHER—At once; \$110 per month. STENOGRAPHER—Salary \$1,500 per year. TWO TYPISTS at once; \$20 a week. GIRL—Young, for colored family; sleep in good home and wages to the right party. MARCEL, waiter, also manicurist; one who understands shampooing. Soap treatment, facial and other branches of the business; none but exp. need apply; good salary. For identity of those and other similar ads. consult the "Help Wanted" Column, Want Ad Section, today's Washington Times.

Would This Get Your Goat?



Well, at any rate, it got the "nanny" of Mme. Cecile Sorel, celebrated actress of the Comedie Francaise, Paris, and incidentally has given the gay French capital one of the most delightful sensations of a snap season.

The caricature, which is a very nasty slap at Mme. Sorel, making her look inanely silly, is on exhibit at the Salon des Humorists, Paris. It is by "Bib," the famous Parisian cartoonist.

Madame got so sore she went right up to the exhibit, cracked the glass of the frame, and tried to destroy the picture, but she was seized by attendants before her rough stuff had caused any real damage.

Now madame has begun suit against the Salon des Humorists, demanding 10,000 francs damages for exhibiting a caricature that makes a fool out of her.

Do you think she ought to get it?

BANDITS STEAL 3 SACKS OF U.S. MAIL

Jersey Central Baggage Agent Shot When He Resists Bayonne Robbery.

BAYONNE, N. J., April 29.—Bandits early today stole three mail pouches, one of them containing registered matter, from the baggage agent of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, while he was taking them from the station across the street to the postoffice.

Matthew Lyons, the baggage agent, was shot in the face when he attempted to resist the robbers. The amount of money in the pouches is not known. The robbers, a block away just before the robbery occurred, attracted all attention away from the scene of the hold-up. The police believe the robbers turned in the alarm as a ruse.

The bandits made their escape in an automobile. Lyons was taken to a hospital. He was armed, but was shot down before he had a chance to draw his gun.

An alarm has been telephoned broadcast throughout the metropolitan police district recently organized by Police Commissioner Enright, of New York. Lyons gave a fairly good description of three of the bandits. The police believe four took part in the robbery.

An automobile resembling the one used by the robbers was found later in the outskirts of the city. Postoffice inspectors arrived from New York soon after the robbery and took charge of the Federal end of the investigation. They stated no estimate of the loss could be made until all of the mail has been checked up.

Fliers to Return. WARSAW, April 29.—Members of the famous Kosciuszko squadron, which was recruited in America for service in Poland against the Russian Bolsheviks, intend to return to the United States immediately after being demobilized next week.

Washing Machine a Still. KANSAS CITY, Kan., April 29.—Philip Cooper used the family washing machine as a still and the wringer as a ratchet press. The concoctions tested 44 per cent alcohol—\$200 fine and sixty days in jail.

FASCIST FORCES TO GIVE UP FIUME

Promise to Turn Reins of Government Over to Commis-sion Tonight.

MILAN, Italy, April 29.—The Italian Fascist (extreme nationalist), who seized the government at Fiume in defiance of the Italian and Yugoslav governments, have promised to relinquish their power tonight to an extraordinary commission headed by Mayor Ballasich, according to information received from Fiume today. The Italian government and all the Fiuman parties have agreed to support the commission. The Fascists were reported from Trieste to have agreed to leave Fiume tonight.

Violent clashes between the Fascists and Croats occurred at Fiume before the former promised to give up their authority. Five persons were killed and seven were wounded in one clash in the suburbs. For a while two governments were in being at Fiume, one headed by the Fascist and the other by Mayor Ballasich.

Ink Throwing Hazardous. BROCKVILLE, Can., April 29.—Because he threw ink from his fountain pen, damaging the clothing of a girl pupil, a boy attending Elgin School, Smith's Falls, was fined \$5 by Magistrate Sparham, with court costs of \$6.30. He will also pay \$2 for damages to the girl's dress.

Great False Teeth Mystery Did Host Steal 'Em Or Lady Eat 'Em

NEW YORK, April 29.—The disappearance of a set of false teeth owned by Mrs. Julia Brown and her summoning of John Mayowitz, on the charge of having stolen them when she was a guest at his house, gave Magistrate Douras a busy half hour in the Essex Market court. Mayowitz told the magistrate he knew nothing of the teeth, but believed Mrs. Brown had swallowed them. He said he was willing to pay for an X-ray photograph to prove it. Magistrate Douras asked Mrs. Brown if she would submit to being photographed as Mayowitz suggested. She declared very positively that she would not, whereupon the case was dismissed. Magistrate Douras advised Mrs. Brown to bring a civil suit against Mayowitz.

ASK JOFFRE TO LEAD INVASION

France Preparing on Vast Scale For Military Coup—1918 Class Up Tomorrow.

PARIS, April 29.—Marshal Joffre, who was commander-in-chief of the French army after the outbreak of the World War, has been offered the command of the Allied army of occupation that may take over the Ruhr district. It was reported here this afternoon that Marshal Joffre is now in London conferring with the military experts, who will report to the supreme council.

PARIS, April 29.—France is willing to discuss new indemnity proposals from Germany, but "France must have firm guarantees and securities that Germany will meet her just obligations," it was announced at the Foreign Office today.

BRAND IS HOPEFUL. "I go to London in full confidence of an allied agreement and that we are finally going to settle once and for all the difficult matter of reparations," declared Premier Brand just before the last Paris session to attend the meeting of the Supreme Council.

Among the last conferences held here by the premier was one with Minister of War Barthou. They talked together earnestly for a short time before the premier's train departed. It is expected that the Supreme Council meeting will end on Tuesday night.

Premier Brand was accompanied by three secretaries.

THE FRENCH PRESS is enthusiastic over Premier Brand's announcement in the British parliament that the German indemnity proposals were unsatisfactory and that Great Britain would support France's demand for occupation of the Westphalian coal fields.

"France will not listen to any new German proposals before May 1," said the Matin.

According to the Socialist newspaper L'Humanite, France is continuing her military preparations on a large scale, and the class of 1919 reservists will be called to the colors tomorrow night.

The Matin predicted new proposals from Berlin, saying: "American capitalists will urge Germany to make another offer."

Though apparently fully informed of the attitude of the allies toward the German reparations proposal, the Harding administration today gave no evidence that it considered the task of mediation undertaken by Secretary Hughes.

Being of the opinion that the main point involved is whether the Berlin offer forms a proper basis for negotiation rather than whether it is "acceptable," this Government takes the view that the door to mediation has by no means been definitely closed by the decision of France and Great Britain as to acceptability.

OCCUPATION OF BERLIN MAY BE SUGGESTED

LONDON, April 29.—With the meeting of the Inter-Allied Supreme Council in this city, but twenty-four hours away, the intimation came from Paris today that the eventual military occupation of Berlin may be suggested when the allied representatives assemble.

The allies are in complete accord that the Berlin indemnity proposals, as made to Washington, are not acceptable in their present form, and there is no indication that Berlin has taken steps to amend them.

If Germany had hoped to cause a split between Great Britain and France by her new offer, the effort was entirely unsuccessful. This was made emphatically plain by Premier Lloyd George's announcement in the House of Commons that the German proposals were inadequate and unsatisfactory. Great Britain stands ready today to back up France, should Marshal Poch order an immediate advance of the allied armies into the Ruhr district of Germany.

It now appears unlikely that an advance of the allied armies into Germany would begin the middle of next week, even if the supreme council sanctions this military penalty. In refusing to give the House of Commons an opportunity to discuss the question of occupying the Westphalian coal fields, Premier Lloyd George pointed out that the supreme council is not likely to reach a definite decision before the elapse of several days.

It was reported that Dr. Walter Simons was preparing another note to be transmitted to Great Britain in explanation of the indemnity offer. The previous explanation, indicating that Germany asked more than forty-two years in paying her reparations, was not satisfactory to British officialdom.

The door is being closed to further negotiations unless Germany takes hastily action in meeting the original indemnity demands of the allied governments, including the payment of 12,000,000,000 gold marks which the reparations commission claims due before May 1.

MRS. OYSTER IN SECLUSION

Probate of Milk Baron's Will to Be Rushed and Her Action Is Awaited.

Interest in the will of George M. Oyster, jr., centered today in the question whether or not the young widow would seek to obtain a share of the late milk baron's estate other than the \$25,000 recorded by the will as his lone bequest to her.

EARLY ACTION ON WILL. E. C. Brandenburg, trustee of the estate, is busy today preparing data upon which to base his petition for an early probate of the important final document. He announced he would ask for early action, expressing the desire to "get the matter cleared up."

It will be a few days, he said, before the necessary data is ready. Discussion in legal circles today involved the question whether Mrs. Oyster would be entitled to a one-third life interest in her husband's realty, should she choose to renounce her legacy and claim her dower rights. The District code provides that if the doctrine of election is followed, the wife does not share in the distribution of the realty unless there are children.

MUST FILE STATEMENT. Another point involved is the necessity of really being distributed under the laws of the state in which it is located. In the Oyster case there is considerable property in Maryland, distribution of which, it is said, could not be made according to District laws.

The statement Mrs. Oyster must file in order to open her fight for her dower share in the fortune would undoubtedly read something like this: "I, Cecile Ready Oyster, widow of George M. Oyster, jr., deceased, do hereby renounce and quit all claim to my bequest, (\$25,000) or devise made to me by the last will of my husband exhibited and proved according to all; and I elect to take in lieu thereof my dower or legal share of the estate of my late husband."

She has six months in which to file her renunciation. Lack of complete data, Mr. Brandenburg said, would not permit him to definitely name the exact value of the Oyster estate, though the estimates range from a minimum of \$600,000 to more than \$1,000,000.

MAY JOIN HER SISTER. Information that Miss Muriel Ready, sister of the bride, is now residing at a home on Woodley road instead of occupying quarters with her widowed sister led to the belief today that Mrs. Oyster and her mother might soon quit the sumptuous Oyster apartment and join Miss Ready.

The management of the Wardman Park Hotel said today that the Oyster apartment was held under a lease which would expire September 20. That bills are accumulating was admitted, but fear as to their payment was not expressed inasmuch as the estate is expected to provide for settlement.

Whether Mrs. Oyster was well provided with funds before her husband's death, or is living beyond her means now that her husband no longer provides for her, was a matter of conjecture. The \$25,000 allowed her by the codicil to the Oyster will is not expected to be a cash item for some time.

Should Mrs. Oyster move from the richly furnished quarters of her husband, which she now continues to occupy, it is not known whether she would elect to reside in Washington or return to her own home in Syracuse. Would her residence here finally result in her reconciliation with the Oyster family, and her acceptance in Washington society are questions also asked.

Get the Results First in The Sunday Morning Times

Bryan Morse Collegiate Sports Editor of This Paper, Is in Philadelphia to Report the Penn Relays

Staged by the University of Pennsylvania At Franklin Field Today and Tomorrow.

His complete review of the meet will appear in

The TIMES Tomorrow

And the Early Edition of The Sunday Morning Times, Available Tomorrow Night As Well As the Regular Edition.

MISS MAE McDONALD, seventeen-year-old Chicago girl who was arrested by the Chicago police as the notorious "flapper bandit." The girl, according to the authorities, has been identified by a chauffeur she is alleged to have held up at the point of a revolver.



GIRLS POSE NUDE, FILM SUIT CHARGE

Director of Defunct Stoll Picture Gets Judgment, But Must Pay It All Back.

NEW YORK, April 29.—A lurid picture of life in the movie studios at Fort Lee, N. J., the "Los Angeles of the East," was painted at the trial of the breach of contract suit brought by Harry McRae Webster against the United States Photoplay Corporation in the Bergen county, N. J., courts.

A deposition was introduced from a motion picture actress in which she alleged that girls were compelled to pose in the nude and were handled in familiar fashion by directors who were curious about their physical charms.

The deposition told of a seventeen-year-old girl who applied for work at a studio and was handed the photograph of a naked woman, meantime being told she could have a place if she posed like that.

Webster explained it was sometimes necessary to "make certain if a woman had a good form where a bold picture was to be made."

Webster said he sometimes drank moderately at studio drinking parties, but did not allow it to interfere with his work. He was awarded a judgment of \$2,500, but was ordered to pay the firm \$2,550 as the result of a counter-suit for damages.

ULTIMATUM SENT PANAMA BY U. S.

New Note Virtually Commands Little Republic to Abide by White Award.

Another note to Panama, couched in such terms as to make it virtually an ultimatum, has been dispatched by this Government, it was learned authoritatively today.

The note, it is understood, sternly admonishes the Panamanian government to accept the White award as a basis of settlement in her boundary dispute with Costa Rica, as demanded by this Government in the previous note that have passed between the two countries.

"EARLY TO BED IS EDICT TO CHICAGO JUVENILES

CHICAGO, April 29.—Chicago is now a "10 o'clock town," so far as its juvenile population is concerned, at least.

The city council has passed an ordinance reviving the old curfew law, and hereafter all youngsters less than sixteen years old who are unaccompanied by parents or guardians must be off the streets by 10 p. m.

The ordinance provides penalties for parents or guardians who permit those under sixteen to be on the streets after the curfew hour.

D.C. MEN HEAD PLAN FOR BIG AIR CRUISERS

Greatest Plane Corporation in World to Run Sky Liners on Schedule Across U. S.

FIRST FLIGHT EARLY IN 1922

Luxurious Craft Will Go 100 Miles an Hour, Cover 10,000-Mile Radius.

An airship corporation, said to be the largest in the world, with a capital of \$50,000,000 and the backing of some of the largest commercial organizations and individuals in the country, will have headquarters here, it was announced today.

OFFICIAL PERSONNEL. According to Lieut. C. A. Tinker, of the Navy Department Bureau of Aeronautics, the officials of the new corporation include Fred S. Hardesty, Washington consulting engineer; Edward Schindler, designer of the greater part of the electrical equipment on the Panama Canal; H. S. Jacoby, Henry Harrison Supply, who has been engaged in airship designing and construction for many years and who is considered one of the leading world authorities on airship mechanics and aerodynamics; and Lieut. Hanson E. Ely, on the Navy disability list, who will be connected with the operating end.

Plans for the first ship, as announced by Lieutenant Tinker, provide for a craft 752 feet long and 96 feet in diameter, with a gas capacity of 2,335,000 cubic feet, a speed of from 80 to 100 miles an hour and a cruising radius of 10,000 miles.

OPEN LINE NEXT YEAR. The first commercial line will be opened in the spring of 1922, between New York and Chicago, the line later to be extended to San Francisco. Eventually a trans-Atlantic service will be established.

Passenger quarters of the air liners will be as luxurious "as the finest hotel in the country." It was announced, with upholstered salons, state rooms with hammock beds and lounge and smoking rooms.

"We have been holding back all publicity on this new organization for the past eighteen months," said Lieutenant Tinker this morning. "The public is about fed up on announcements of aerial lines that fail to materialize, and we didn't want to begin talking before we were ready for action."

GET EQUIPMENT IN EUROPE. "Supplies and Schindler, who have been in Europe preparing for the building of ships and designing hangars and other equipment, will be back in the United States within a month or so and construction of hangars, landing fields, mooring masts, refueling stations and gas stations will begin immediately."

"There is a tremendous amount of work to be done, of course, before actual flying operations can commence. We have secured world rights for the manufacture of certain classes of airships, which we will use on our lines."

"We have lined up a large number of naval reserve and ex-naval airship fliers and crews and there will be no delay in starting actual flying operations after equipment is prepared."

The cool, green grass and a bucket of water beside a cistern at the Baltimore County alms house looked good to him and he went up the driveway to refresh himself.

He stepped by accident on the wooden platform of the cistern and broke it. Mule, platform, and all went plunging into the water below.

Long and vigorous brays brought spectators from the alms house, who in turn sent for the fire department down at Cookeysville.

The firemen hitched their hose to a near-by well, and giving the mule a shower bath for three hours, they succeeded in filling the cistern and floating the mule to safety.

The animal is in a very bad temper today.

Today's Best Laugh

BALTIMORE, April 29.—Elisha Park's Missouri mule wandered away from home yesterday.

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